TARAKASCH DOMINATED

King Nicholas's Troops Occupy All Important Positions After Routing Turks.

ARE ALSO IN NOVI-BAZAR

Enter Bielopolie Unmolested-Horrible Massacre of Serbs 1s Reported.

The latest developments in the Balkan war are these: Montenegrins have captured Moykovatz and all the chief positions around Tarakasch. The Turks resisted

desperately, but were finally forced to This followed the capture of the strong Shiptchinck fort Thursday evening. The Montenegrins captured three

severe fighting. The fort was practi-cally demolished by artillery fire. The northern Montenegrin army is said to have occupied the town of Bie-lopolie, in the sanjak of Novi-Bazar.

This army is pressing on toward Gu-The Serb villagers in Novi-Bazar are said to have arisen and there are tales of horrible massacres there on the part

of the Turks. From Belgrade comes word that Servia will not declare war for a week. The Italians are reported to have broken off peace negotiations with Tur-A semi-official report has it that Italy is determined to strike Turkey a

An Italian fleet is steaming for the The allies have as yet done nothing

coenly to support Montenegro. Austria, it is said, threatens to occupy the sanjak of Novi-Bazar the mo ment any Balkan troops enter that region. There is a secret understanding

between Russia and Austria to that of-

From Vienna comes word that the Foreign Minister and the Minister of Finance, in requesting special funds for the army and navy, made speeches that leave no doubt that Austria is preparing herself for any complication that may arise from the Balkan situation. There was a panic on the Paris Bourse caused by the rumors of general conflict in the Balkans and a near panic en markets all over Europe.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED.

Hospitals at Podgoritza Full_King Kisses Dying.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CETTINJE, Oct. 11 .- The Montenegrins ave occupied Bielopolie, in the sanjak of Novi-Bazar, without resistance. They will march thence against Gubance It is reported that seventy Serb villages in Novi-Bazar rose against the The insurgents were swiftly and ruthlessly repressed and all who participated in the uprising were killed including the priests, who were regarded as the ringleaders.

The fighting which resulted in the capture of Shiptchenik fort on Thurswas almost demolished by the artillery The position commanded Tuzi. The battle was resumed this morning

along some miles of the frontier. The Montenegrins captured Fort Rogame after sharp fighting. They now hold three former Turkish positions.

is estimated that the Turkish loss in the fighting on Detchitch Mountain and that of the Montenegrins 400. The Montenegrin artillery service was imperfect and some of the guns could not be worked owing to unskilled gunners injuring the mechanism.

The success of the operation was due to the infantry.

The Turks retreated to Tuzi, trying valuely to destroy their own fort, Bringa on the way. The fighting was continus throughout the day. The hottest action was around Fort Tarakasch, which dominates Scutari as Shiptchenik does Tuzi. Gen. Martinovitch manded the assault at the fort. Moykovatz and all the positions around Tarakasch have been captured, notwithstanding the desperate resistance of the

The hospitals at Podgoritza are crowded. The King visited the wounded held for some hours to-day. these hospitals this evening and thanked the sufferers for their services the country. He kissed the dying was denied on all sides. and dead on the foreheads. Prince Mirko, the second son of the King, right in a wounded soldier and was

It is stated that 6,000 Malissori are attacking the Turks in the rear. Many the Malissori have been equipped h arms by the Montenegrins.

The Montenegrin line began to drive on to Scutari this morning, hoping to Premier Poincare yesterday. It ap, can arrive. They found unexpected gotiations at Ouchy. ath in the opposition in the shape of the Moslem Malissori tribesmen, who ve answered Turkey's call to arms side to drive back the invaders.

MANY BULGARS RETURNING.

Organization Formed to Care For Dependent Who Are Left.

he war spirit in the Balkans has the Bulgarians who have emigrated to this country and many of em are answering the call for realts to the royal army. To arrange their passage and the care of the ependent relatives they leave behind them an organization which was formed nians and again placed on the Turkish the outset of the rumors of trouble is now raising funds in this city. called the Macedonian-Adrianople-Bulan National Organization, with

headquarters at 5 Morris street. everal meetings have already been held and on Sunday afternoon at 3 clock the final effort to get the servists to return will be made. At that lime leaders of the colony in New York and in other cities will urge their como reenlist and to contribute to the war fund. There are 60,000 Bulgarians the United States and 3,000 or 4,000

of them are ranked as reservists. Yesterday afternoon a cablegram wa received at headquarters from the Bulgarian Czar in response to a message him on Wednesday, which read Long live the Czar! The cause is holy! Long live the treaty of San Stefano! The Czar's reply was from Sofia:

polsky vice-president, Sava Tomoff secretary and Ksta Petroff is treasurer. Like the Greek war fund movement in New York, the Bulgarians number BY THE MONTENEGRINS among their leaders a priest. He is the Rev. V. D. Vasilen of St. Louis and ne was at the headquarters yesterday exhorting his countrymen to go home to fight. In St. Louis he was instrumental in raising and drilling a large company of reservists, many of whom are

now bound for Bulgaria. Bulgaria has no Consul in New York, but plans are being made to have some one act in that capacity during the present emergency. It is expected that the Russian Consul-General here will be

Peter Bochoff, who served his time in the Bulgarian regular army before coming to this country, arrived in New York from Albany yesterday. He will leave for Bulgaria to-day or to-morrow and will lead a group of reservists who have volunteered to return at their own expense.

At the headquarters of the Pan-Hei-lenic Union, 37 Bridge street, yesterday it was announced that the war relief fund is mounting rapidly and that it will pass the \$100,000 mark within a few days. The next consignment of Greek reservists will leave New York ning. The Montenegrins captured three on October 17 on the National Greek positions evacuated by the Turks after line steamer Thermopylæ.

600 MORE GREEKS LEAVE.

They Get Into Trouble With Itallans on Same Vessel.

There was much excitement before the sailing of the Cunarder Ivernia yesterday for Mediterranean ports. Six hundred Greek reservists from Chicago, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., and this city marched to the Cunard piers at the foot of West Fourteenth street in uniform amid an enthusiastic demonstration to sail for Patras. When the khaki clad Greeks arrived at the pier armed with ancient Krags and Springfields, but with their cartridge boxes empty, as required Dardanelles and will attempt to force by international law, many a Greek society had its representation there to see them off, and there was much waving of banners and speechmaking while the returning warriors were harangued to live up to the standards of Thermonyia and Marathon. For every warrior there were three friends to see him off.

When the homebound deputation fell into single file to go aboard the transport the trouble started. They made their way into the steerage and got into a part of the steerage not laid out for them They got into the family section and found it pretty well populated with Italians. The Romans didn't like this invasion upon their privacy by men of battle and said so in a few more words. They called the Greeks names and said that the Turks would beat the life out of them when they got back home. Therefore the Greeks called the Italians names and at once the excitement began. Leaders of Greek societies rushed aboard and made excited speeches telling their Turks that Montenegrins are always on countrymen to calm down, but their efforts were unavailing. Finally, when foe." And not longer ago than a year, things looked bad, some one got hold of when the Albanian highlanders were Mr. Winter of the Cunard Line and he fighting for their freedom, the women steered the homegoing troops to the and children, the aged and wounded who part of the steerage set aside for them.

All the excitement of getting the troops aboard and the speechmaking delayed the within its walls. sailing of the Ivernia an hour and a quar-When the Cunarder gets to Naples the Greeks will reembark on a vessel for Patras. The detachment of first reserv- Cettinje, the capital up in the mountains sts that sailed on the Ivernia consists and by which it is connected by a good of 100 from New York, 300 from Phila- read, as two towns could possibly be. It delphia, most of them employees of a lies in a valley surrounded by a fairly Turkish cigarette factory in the Quaker good agricultural country and is laid out city; 150 from Chicago and 100 from with good broad streets and several parks. Springfield, Mass.

two women who are going to enter the It has the largest barracks in the country. field of war as nurses. They are Miss and the level plains afford an excellent Violet Bergher of Roanoke, Pa., and Mrs. drill ground. It is usually remarked that of the Philadelphia companies, who won't leave her husband, and so is going to accompany his contingent in the field as a houndary of Turkey. The fort at Turk have described by the pound Montenegrin soldier marches with much more vim when the advance word considerable attention to fortifying the approaches to the town from the north. The fort at Turk have described by the poundary of Turkey according to the estimates of military more. accompany his contingent in the field as a boundary of Turkey. It was on this same nurse

PRINCESS TO GO TO FRONT. She Will Ald Greek Nurses on the

tier with a number of nurses. Although it is an open secret that the King is trying to stave off the war it seems now as if the temper of the people PRAISES OUR NURSING METHODS. was growing more belligerent daily and that it will be impossible for him to do so much longer. A Cabinet meet-

The report that Greece had with drawn from the anti-Turkish alliance

CONFERENCE IN PARIS.

Ottoman Ambassador Sees Premier. Possibly Regarding Ouchy Talks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 12 .- The Petit Parisien apture that important town before the thought the visit was in reference to Turkish reserves, who are being rushed the imminent rupture of the peace ne-

> The French Milltary Attaches at the Balkan capitals have been instructed by telegraph to follow the military operations of the States to which they are ccredited.

WILL REMOVE ABOUL HAMID Ex-Sultan to Be Taken to Constan

tinople. In Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Oct. 11.—A despatch from Salonika to the Zeit says the former Suitan, Abdul Hamid, who is a prisoner there, will be taken to Constantinop! lest he be captured by Christians in the event of war or released to the Alba-

FEARS A EUROPEAN WAR.

Russian Foreign Minister Startles Henrers With Prediction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST lister Suchollinoff startled a large gathering at the Automobile Club here to-day by making the flat declaration healthful homes for the laboring classes that "the Balkan outbreak is the beginning of great European clash into which Russia will inevitably be drawn."

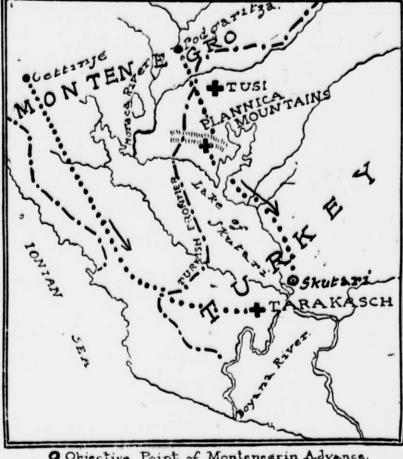
"BALKAN WAR INEVITABLE."

Berliner Tageblatt's" Editor Sees a General Confingration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. "Moved from the bottom of my heart. I thank you for your patriotic wishes. Indeed, the cause is holy!"

Stoyan Karastoyanoff is president of the Bulgarian committee, Iordan Silvo-war; it seems inevitable."

SCUTARI HARD TO ATTACK



O Objective Point of Montenegrin Advance.

+ Reported Recent Fighting.

Turkish City Is Surrounded by Marshes big ships in the North River have filled about every room in every hotel. and Mountains

eastern border.

Their objective point is Scutari, the capital of Albania and the largest town your room would place a candle in the window facing the east "to notify the guard against surprise by an Ottoman were driven before the devastating advance of the Turkish force sought refuge

As metropolises go, Podgoritza is not much, but as a Montenegrin town it is something to be proud of. It is as unlike It even had a boom, with town lots laid In the Philadelphia contingent were out into cornfields like a Kansas city.

to the southeast of Podgoritza is Scutari, but it will be fifty hard miles for even Montenegrin border and have stationed Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ATHENS, Oct. 11.—Princess Alice, the life of Prince Andre of Greece, has the way is nominally through a valley it is the wildest sort of country, low it is the wildest sort of country, low Turkish town at the end of the lake will wife of Prince Andre of Greece, has the way is nominally through a valley decided to leave at once for the fron- it is the wildest sort of country, low

The Montenegrins by opening up the and rough mountains passes back form it war against Turkey have upset the prog-nostications of the strategists as to the never invited commercial intercourse scenes of the first military campaign in with Montenegro, and road building is the Balkans. They have transferred it an unknown art. This land is a part of from the east, along the border of the same group of mountains that forms Bulgaria, with an advance to Adrianople the bulk of Montenegro, a gray wliderness and a march thence to Constantinople, to of barren rocks called Karst that glare the bloody, much fought over moun- dazzling in the midday sun. Very little tains of high Albania along their own of it is capable of cultivation and great tracts are waterless.

Hemmed in by these bleak and rugged peaks is one of the most beautifur little capital of Albania and the largest town of western Turkey, and for the advance have collected their efficient little body of soldiers at their own metropolis. Podgoritza, in the valley of their principal stream, the Zeta. Podgoritza is so near the Turkish border that but a few years past the landlord who showed you to your room would place a candle in the late is marshy in character, so that As has been said much of the land around the lake is marshy in character, so that the rich green of the vegetation adds to the beauty of the scene, while making it almost as difficult of negotiation for military manœuvres as the forbidding mountain passes. At the extreme eastern end of this lake lies Scutari.

Scutari was chosen as capital by the Illyrian King Gentius, and he was besieged there in 168 B. C. and carried a captive to Rome. In the seventh century it fell into the hands of the Servians and then was wrested from them by the Vene-

then was wrested from them by the Vene-tians. Finally in 1179 the Turks secured

tians. Finally in 1479 the Turks secured it by treaty.

"Our Turkish masters have never encouraged visitors to Scutari," said Jakin Skodra, who was in New York a year or so ago soliciting aid for the Albanian cause and who upon his return to his native land found things so unpleasant that he has now returned to this city.

"The usual way for the tourist who can succeed in getting a passport with the visé of a Turkish Consul is to land at Antivari on the Albanian coast and from Antivari on the Albanian coast and from there take a little railroad line of twenty-seven and a half miles to Virpazar on the lake, where he can take a steamboat

it is the wildest sort of country, low find very little of the way but what they marshes along the border of the lake will have to fight for."

Lady Brodrick Coming to New York Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Lady Albina Brodfor the purpose of studying American nursing methods at Columbia University under Adelaide Nutting. She believes Fifais it has become absolutely necesto the Irish hospital in County Kerry, says the Ottoman Ambassador called on to which she is attached as a qualified nurse. Lady Brodrick will also make an appeal

to Americans for funds for her home intitution

The Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham, formerly Mrs. Chauncey; Baron Paul Forster, the Austro-Hungarian Consul at Pittsburg: Alexander Ritter and Col. H. B. Wodehouse are among the passengers who will sail for New York to-morrow on the Mauretania.

Prof Adelaide Nutting is head of the course known as household adminis-tration in Teachers College, and is known for her studies and writings on nursing. The course that Lady Brodrick will take occupies four years time and gives a bachelor's degree

TO FORCE LABOR REFORMS. British Workers to Eemand a Hear-

ing in Parliament. London, Oct. 11.—To devise means of

forcing Parliament to devote all of its next session to measures to raise the standard of life for working people a national conference of members of the Independent Labor party and the Fablan Society met to-day. A minimum wage, shorter working

hours, complete insurance against sickness, prevention of unemployment and are among the demands. Ramsay MacDonald, George Lansbury and other Members of Parliament,

including Keir Hardle, now in America, are pushing the movement. PARIS WHEAT RING ACTIVE.

Further Rise of 25 Centimes in

Price on the Bourse.

again active to-day. There was a further rise in the price of 25 centimes. I so the Marconi Company.

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO PERSIA. To Protect Important Trade Route

Is the Explanation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Surprise is exick, daughter of the late Viscount Middle- pressed here at a telegram from Tiffls ion, sailed for New York to-day on the published in St. Petersburg which an-She told THE SUN correspondent nounces that Russia is sending more that she was going to the United States troops to Persia. The despatch says that in consequence of unparalleled Kurdish robberies and excesses by the this system superior to any other and will sary to protect the Russian trade routes apply the results of her investigations to Tabriz, Khol and Urmlah. Consequently reenforcements are going from the northern Caucasus to Azerbaijan. These consist of six battalions and me guns. There is nothing to indicate that the

announcement is official, but if accurate it is difficult to reconcile it with the statement on September 30 that the Russian Foreign Ministers at Balmoral had nothing to do with Persia and that there was no idea of partitioning that country.

There is another important Persian tem to-day. The Morning Post's Teheran correspondent telegraphs that the Swedish gendarmerie, which was established after W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer-General, was dismissed, are being disbanded for lack of funds. A large number of men have been dismissed in the last few days and all hope of securing safe roads through the activity of the gendarmerie has now been abandoned.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

CHRISTIANIA.-Norway's Parliament has authorized women to speak from State not recognize any territorial changes," refused permission to do so here last year. GUAYAQUIL .- Inhabitants of towns near volcano San Gay are fleeing ty. The peak showed increasing si activity and a violent eruption

GENEVA -- Zurich Canton will take referendum on the proposition to prohib! married women from teaching school Marwomen are fighting From spinsters it has considerable support

KINGSTON, Jamaica-The Government is preparing a law to exclude Syrians and change with a view to restoring publice from the island of Jamaica unless they have \$250 in their possession upon land-like confidence and arresting the down-the hour of her triumph it was disthese people. LONDON .- In the House of Commons their accounts.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Pages, Oct. 11.—The wheat ring was gain active to-day. There was a

RATHER FIGHT TURKS THAN WAIT ON TABLE

Employees of Hotels and Clubs Quit in Busy Season to Answer Call.

GREENHORNS FILL

Many Greeks Who Remained at Work Will Go on Next Boat.

The hotels of Manhattan are having

trouble with their help again, not, however, over the question of wages this time, but of war. The appeal of the King of Greece and the rulers of the Balkan States for reservists to fight the Turks has enticed many waiters, kitchen help and porters from their jobs Employment agencies all over the city have been receiving hurry calls during the past few days for men to fill the vacant places. The staffs in many hostelries have been seriously depleted and doubling

up has been necessary. Scarcely a hotel

in the city has escaped and a number of clubs have likewise been affected. All this comes at a mighty bad time for the hotels. Now is the rush season on Broadway and the side streets and the la ndlords have reason to be pretty well disgusted with the Turks for putting them in such a hole. In addition to the fall buvers, the travelling troupes of politicians and the natural early fall influx of sightseers, the world's series fans and the crowds who came here to see the

While the clerks upstairs were turning 'em a way in many instances last night the steward in the cellar was hunting for some one to scrub his pots and pans or to carry up a tray dinner to a weary gentleman from Ecston on the third floor.

Of course the employment agents came nobly to the rescue, but trained help is hard to get just now and the greenhorns clogged the service for a while.

Practically every hotel in New York employs some Greeks and in a few of them the waiters are all of that nationality. Most of these threw up their hands and their jobs simultaneously when they heard King George's proclamation, and a em away in many instances last night

and their jobs simultaneously when they heard King George's proclamation, and a lot of them are now on the high seas in the Fabre Line steamship Madonna hurrying back to Pyræus to take the field against the Ottoman armies.

The few who remained at work have been reproached by their compatriots for their lack of spirit until most of them are expected to leave in time to catch the next boat for Greece on October 17.

On the club end of the transformation of help into heroes the Yale and Princeton clubs have suffered a bit. Three young Greeks have left the kitchen department of the Yale Club so far and the Princeton Club has likewise been despoiled.

TURKEY TO REPLY TO-DAY. Will Discuss Note Sent by Powers at Once.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.-The Cabi-net has not yet discussed the note of the Powers in regard to reforms in Turkish

pean Turkey from Asia Minor for a oncentration and show of strength that will surprise Bulgaria if she to take Turkey unawares. hopes

boundary of Turkey. It was on this same drill ground that King Nicholas and his sons gathered their forces for an advance upon Turkish territory.

Less than fifty miles down the valley

The fort at this, hear the Monte and In that zone comprising Adrianople and Kirk Kilisseh, just south of the Bulgarian frontier the Ottomans are massing their men. Out of Asia Minor are coming the Scutari outposts. The Turks have the Scutari outposts. The Turks have the men of the Second Reserve, very bitter built many blockhouses through the mountains between Scutari and the against the Bulgarians because of the mountains between the second Reserve, very bitter mountains between Scutari and the against the Bulgarians because of the mountains between the second Reserve, very bitter many the second Reserve, very bitter many the second Reserve, very bitter men. constant bickerings with their neighbors over the line and very determined to put an end once and for all time to the con stant intrigues of the Bulgars in Macedonian affairs. They are calling for war to the knife with no quarter. Bhey have decided to take no prisoners.

This capital is not much perturbed over the stories of Turkish defeats at the hands of the Montenegrins. It is looking to the Albanians, in whose country the fighting has been, to keep the Montenegrin troops busy. The Albanians have promised to help Turkey.

NO BIG WAR FOR WEEK? servian Assembly to Consider Mat-

ter Fully First. dal Cable Despatch to THE STN BELGRADE, Oct. 11.-It is deduced from conversations with high officials here hat it is unlikely that war will be declared within a week. The decision will

not be made until the Skuptschina has fully considered the question and given an opinion. Signs of a cooling off are to be noticed. There is now an absence of enhuslasm over the troops marching brough the city on their way to the front. It is believed that the people are convinced of the necessity of war

and are willing to make sacrifices, but

a realization of the tremendous nature of the task before the country is grow-Servia's reply to the Powers will be delivered simultaneously with the Bulgarian and Greek replies to-morrow, according to the report here to-night Servia, it is said, will say that they regard the proposals of the Powers a insufficient inasmuch as the extent of the reforms that they have asked Tur-

not broad enough. The papers here publish interviews with members of the Parliament in which they say that Servia cannot go back now. "What we take we will keep, even if Austria declares that she will is the gist of the interviews.

key to undertake in her provinces 🖠

TO PREVENT FRENCH PANICS. Minister of Finance Confers With Paris Bankers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 11.-The panic on the Bourse was the topic of last night's conversations. The Figaro says it under-as a singer that it was feared the stands that the Minister of Finance summoned a group of "Agents de The island is being overrun with ward plunge of prices. Many people have been forced by the fall to close

> Tintos 73 and Russian industrials between 40 and 150. There has also been plauded



Quality Never Varies

heavy selling on the provincial Bourses The Figure, speaking of the criticism of the slow action of Great Britain in and sent on tours of investigation into the Balkan affair, says: "We find sections of the country not tapped by the Balkan affair, says: "We find singularly unjust criticism in the French press against the British Government. The French role just now is not to teach England the role she should or should not play. At the actual moment a union of the great Powers is an absolute necessity and France is aware

AUSTRIA READY FOR A MOVE. Grave Tone in Speeches of Minis-

ters in Vienna. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

VIENNA, Oct. 11.-The general anxiety est the Powers be drawn into the war was emphasized to-day in grave speeches by Count von Berchtold, the Foreign Minister, and Dr. von Bilinski,

speeches by Count von Berchtold, the Foreign Minister, and Dr. von Bilinski. the Minister of Finance, in submitting to the delegation's requests for special credits of nearly \$17,500,000 for the army and navy. These speeches do not permit any doubt about Austria preparing for all eventualities that may arise during the Balkan war.

Both Ministers prefaced their remarks by making emphatic declarations that the money was not to be regarded as a mobilization grant and that it was the Government's intention to continue its peaceful policy, but they insisted on the necessity of supplying long apparent military deficiencies, so that when the Balkan question is finally settled Austria will be able to give the fullest weight to her opinion when it is thrown into the scale and secure the full possibility of guarding her interests.

The newspapers infer from this that when the Balkan war has ceased the first consideration and the paramount question will become of how to insure

first consideration and the paramount question will become of how to insure he peace of Europe.

Suspicion of Russia is everywhere apparent. The newspapers print a telegram from Warsaw asserting that Russia has begun mobilizing the en-tire region of Don Cossacks and preposed to draft 150 regiments of Cossacks in Poland within a week. Russia is also overhauling her locomotives and cars and increasing the staffs. The anti-Russian irritation has also been increased by the alleged anti-Russian speech of the Russian Minister of War at Moscow.

ITALY TO CONTINUE WAR. nexpected Announcement The She'll Strike Death Blow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Oct. 11 .- There was an unex pected semi-official announcement this evening that owing to new and unac-ceptable demands which had been made Turkey the pourparlers probably would be broken off and Italy would line through all the long struggle, push the war with the greatest thought that ammunition was being nergy. This does not exclude the possibility of peace, since Turkey realizes vics, in command of the batery, and that Italy is determined on prompt reproved him in front of his men. the Balkans probably will be compelled revolver and shot himself. to accept the conditions. Orders have been sent by wireless to the fleet in

within twenty-four hours. cially inspired, declares that Italy disclaims responsibility for future events. She will strike a death blow without needing any direct interest or interests. It is reported that the Italian fleet is steaming toward Turkish waters with a view to forcing the Dardanelles.

FOREIGN SELLING OF STOCKS Berlin Presses the New York Mar-

ket_Crops Support It. Europe sold stocks freely in this market yesterday. Most of the sales came through London, but most of these sales were for the account of the Continent Berlin was the most insistent seller and such securities as are most favored in the Berlin market-Canadian Pacific Great Northern, Union Pacific, New York Central and Baltimore and Ohlowere most adversely affected by this

In the arbitrage houses and the in-

foreign liquidation.

ternational banking houses it was estimated that Continental sales of Ameri can securities approximated 75,000 shares. Since the war cloud loomed dark over the Balkans, Europe, it is ance, or approximately \$20,000,000 worth. Except for the ten point break in Canadian Pacific yesterday most of the foreign offerings have been well taken. The local market has been supported by a record crop report, giving the as-surance that all foreign sales of Amerian securities can be paid in products of the soll.

STAR SINGS FOR HOME FOLK. Anna Case's Father, Village Blackamith, in Her Audience.

Anna Case, lyric soprano of the Met ropolitan Opera Company, and M. Carlos Salzeda, harpist, gave a joint recital to-night at Somerville, N. J., before the largest audience ever assembled in that town.

People for miles around turned out to pay tribute to the girl who a few years ago sang in the church choir in pital. It was found afterward that the the village where she was born, four miles from Somerville,

In the audience were Peter Case, the village blacksmith of South Branch, and his wife, the parents of Miss Case Peter Case is a deacon of the South Branch Church and he so objected to his daughter leaving her country home breach could never be healed.

If there was any doubt about Anna Case denying her humble parentage in pelled when the singer broke a big jack rose from an immense bouquet and stepping to the edge of the platform, rose in her hair, while the audience ap-

MARINES WILL BECOME **CAVALRY IN NICARAGUA**

They Will Be Able to Inspect Outlying Districts of the Country.

REPUBLIC WANTS A LOAN

Just a Mere Million to Tide Over Matters During Recovery From Revolution.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Three divisions

of the American marines and bluejackets in Nicaragua will be mounted as ex-

peditionary cavalry detachments soon the railroad, according to a message received at the Navy Department to-day from Admiral Southerland. The expeditions will visit, among other places, the towns of Rivas, on the southwest shore of Lake Nicaragua, and Matagalpa, to the eastward of Managua. At Matagalpa there is a large foreign colony, including more than 100 Ameri-

cans, and since the revolt began they have been cut off from communication with the outside world. Rivas was bombarded repeatedly by the rebels. Reports of outrages committed there have been received at the legation in Managua. Col. J. H. Pendleton and Majors George C. Reid and William McKelway will command the three divisions on these expeditions. They will use their forces

necessary.

Brown Bros. of New York have already lent Nicaragua nearly \$2,000,000 for the purpose of reforming the currency and other administrative forms.

TWO OFFICERS ARE SUICIDES.

Montenegrin and Servian Could Not Bear Adverse Criticism.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 11.-The intensity of feeling with which the officers of the armies of the little Balkan States have gone into their proposed attack on Tur-key is shown in two cable despatches received here last night telling of the suicides of two Generals, the one a Mon-

enegrin, the other a Servian. While the Montenegrin mountain artillery was shelling the Turkish entrenchment on the Detchitch Mountains, which later fell into the hands of the Montenegrins, many shells fell far

short of the Turkish lines. King Nicholas, who was on the firing tillery was shelling the Turkish inwasted. He spurred up to Gen. Bozo-

From Belgrade comes the account of the death of Gen. Jovanovitch of the the Aegean Sea to be ready for action Servian army. He was replaced in command of a cavalry regiment by The Tribuna, which is probably off- Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch. As soon as word reached him that he had lost his command he too committed

On the first day of the fighting near the Detchitch Mountain a message received here stated that a Montenegrin Geenral had killed himself in presence of his troops upon hearing that e was to be replaced in command.

MAY RENEW SPANISH STRIKE.

Railroad Men Believe They're Victims of Government Trick.

MADRID, Oct 11 .- Spanish railroad men threatened renewal of their strike to-They said that the Government tricked them by promising concessions which they have not received. Three Cabinet councils are being held this week to deal with the internal sit-

uation. The most important will be held to-morrow, when the labor bills and the budget will be considered The labor bills are the outgrowth of the recent railway strike. There have been numerous holdups of Spanish trains recently near the Portuguese frontier. At Valencia four masked bandits, after boarding a train despoiled the passengers at the point of revolvers, their victims including

some well known society women of

Madrid, who were forced to hand over

thousands of dollars worth of jewels.

The robbers made their escape from the

train when it was rounding a curve at MISS MACKAY IMPROVING.

Operation Was Performed Just in Time, It Is Said.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, Oct. 11.—Clarence H. Mackay told the correspondent of THE SUN tonight that his daughter Ellen, who was operated on for appendicitis, has passed the danger point, although it was a

very narrow escape Dr. Gosset performed the operation on an hour's notice at the Rue Bizet Hosoperation had been performed just in

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

Paris, Oct. 11 .- While flying in a b!-

plane at Polssy to-day Mme. Pallier, the

aviatrix, fell and was injured. The ma-

Mme. Pallier Falls at Poissy_He: Machine Wrecked.

chine was wrecked. Tondatools Kill Mrs. C. M. Barnett.

Rentes yesterday dropped 80 centimes.

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Ribros 73 and Pussian industrials her mother's lap. Mrs. Case placed the platform, threw it with marvellous accuracy into the president of the Chesapeake Coal and Coke Company, died here to-day from ent-